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Myron Thompson celebrates another victory

Conservative Myron Thompson, Wild Rose MP, won the Federal Election Monday night. This will be Thompson's eleventh year with the Wild Rose seat. Thompson received over 70% of the votes, coming in first by far, with Judy Stewart, Liberal, coming in second with 12%. Thompson spent Monday night celebrating at the Round Up Center in Calgary. Right: Myron Thompson standing with Conservative leader Steve Harper.

- photo by Dan McGandy



Didsbury firefighters save woman from burning trailer

by Tamara Collins

Last Tuesday night a fire broke out at a trailer in the Didsbury Trailer Court, sending one woman to the hospital.

The fire broke out at approximately 11:50 p.m. The Didsbury RCMP, Fire Department, and the Mountain View EMS immediately responded.

"It is not a suspicious fire," said Sgt. Tonn of the Didsbury RCMP. "It was a non-criminal fire, perhaps electrical or structural."

A 45 year old woman was rescued from the fire by firefighters, and was later transported by EMS and then by STARS helicopter to the Foothills Hospital in Calgary.

The woman remains in

critical condition due to smoke inhalation.

RCMP credit the response of the neighbors who called 911, and also the quick response of the Fire Department rescuing the woman from the burning trailer.

"The fire department did an excellent job," said Tonn. "Their response time was very quick. Usually with a structure of that nature it

goes up so fast, but they got it out. We are very impressed with their hard work."

The woman of the trailer did not call 911 herself, it is believed she was sleeping at the time.

The fire is still under investigation by the RCMP, the Fire Dept. and the Provincial Fire Investigators office.



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NEWS

Frustrated County Reeve questions MVCTA ethics, practices

By Shawne Mohl

Mountain View County Reeve Ian Harvie put forward a Notice of Motion, which now has administration doing their homework to find out exactly how much money the Mountain View County Taxpayers Association (MVCTPA) - directly and indirectly - has cost taxpayers.

Harvie's comments and Notice of Motion come after a long list of requests, which some he feels are not appropriate, and many letters to the editor by the group, as well as some actions towards the County which Harvie, also feels are not appropriate.

In a prepared speech, Harvie says that his Notice of Motion Intent is to make all county ratepayers aware of:

- Extra costs (direct and indirect) incurred by administration as a result of the MVCTA;

- Concerns that County Council has with the MVCTA's view of the democratic process, specifically in the area of:

- a) Board selections;

- b) Questioning procedures and by-laws before acquiring a full understanding of the facts;

- c) Not reviewing by-laws prior to making public statements;

- Ethics of the MVCTA with regard to their treatment of ratepayers or individuals who may not support them (i.e. Phone calls following articles of response in the newspapers, and comments made suggesting that there will be consequences to those who do business with the County);

- The accuracy of MVCTA letters to the editor - the most recent letter referencing the latest Assessment Review contained substantive information that was incorrect. Harvie says, "This is frequently the case."

Harvie says that the County is bombarded with requests from this group, who he refers to somewhat of a "special interest group," explaining that their endless requests take away from County staff time.

"It adds up to a lot of their time, which takes away from projects they could be putting their energies towards," Harvie said.

Harvie says that the County, from day one, have decided not to respond to letters to the editor, because they feel they need to be professional and carry on with their jobs of running the local government.

"We have better things to do than play the cat and mouse game," Harvie said.

Sundre area Councillor Linda Burrell says that she certainly welcomes phone calls if someone questions the way the County is operating, but questions the way that the MVCTA way of doing business.

"I certainly welcome criticism, but for staff to be constantly bombarded with requests is at times a little ridiculous," she said. "We just don't have enough staff to answer the number of requests we get from this group of individuals."

Burrell pointed out that by the County requesting administration to dig deep and report back to council with the exact costs - directly and indirectly - the MVCTA have incurred tax-payers with, is a little contradictory.

"This is kind of a catch 22, because here we are saying they are taking away from staff time, yet we are asking them to research how much it is costing the County. I am hoping there isn't too much work involved," she said.

Burrell, following her comments, made a motion which requested administration report back to the next council meeting with the exact costs that the

MVCTA have incurred upon tax-payers.

Harvie says that County Councils jobs are to focus on the operations of the County, and to do this in a professional and accurate manner.

"As Council, we are committed to the democratic process that encourages healthy debate and ratepayer feedback. Our job is to make decisions based on solid information; our best read of ratepayers' needs; and the big picture of how Mountain View fits into provincial and federal agendas."

Harvie said, "This council has worked hard to ensure decisions are made carefully and in the best interests of the County - recognizing that positive and negative feedback is part of the job."

Harvie says that he has heard that one of the "goals" of the MVCTA is to wipe the slate clean and have a completely new council after the October election, which he feels is inappropriate.

"It is my understanding that one of the MVCTA's mandates is to drive a major change in Council composition in the Fall 2004 election - apparently at any cost; from personal allegations to inaccurate publications and presentation," Harvie said.

Harvie says that he believes there are more taxpayers who support what council does and decides, than there is that support the MVCTA.

"Mountain View County has a strong ratepayer electoral base. I feel confident that they will continue to support the due diligence process of Council, and not that of a special interest group that does not have an

elected mandate to represent Mountain View County ratepayers at large.

This council supports constructive criticism and embraces a process to ensure healthy debate."

The MVCTA Chairman, Syd Vollmin had lunch with the Reeve, and he says that after a healthy lunch conversation it backfired on him with legal threats being given to him.

"I had lunch with the man in Olds and then one Saturday he called me up at home and we talked for a long time and he threatened me with litigation... "He is quite an individual..."

Vollmin says that the MVCTA has been going for at least 25 years, but just recently they became a registered association.

Council is expected to have a report back from administration in relation to the costs incurred by tax-payers due to requests from the MVCTA.



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NEWS

Historic land to be developed



photo by Tamara Collins

Shirley and Herman Dorin stand on their land, where Deer Coulee Ranch will be located.

by Tamara Collins

In only a few months time Didsbury will welcome its next new subdivision, Deer Coulee Ranch (DCR).

Deer Coulee Ranch is located on Herman and Shirley Dorin's land, SE quarter Section 18. The couple has owned this land since 1970. It was annexed in 1978.

This land was given to the founder of Didsbury, Jacob Y. Shantz, as a dominion of Canada land grant in 1900.

"I have been dreaming about developing this land for 30 years," said Herman.

Herman has made his living mostly from cattle, since he stopped teaching in 1971. Prior to that Herman was a guidance counsellor at Didsbury High School and Ross Ford. Shirley worked as a substitute teacher until about 2000.

"I have been more a rancher than a farmer," said Herman.

Presently on the land,

the Dorins' have cattle and horses. The land has been mostly used as pasture.

"I knew this land had urban development possibilities when I first saw it," said Herman.

An area structure plan was done in 2002 by Jason Whitfield.

"Once we got Jason into things, everything went very fast," said Herman. "Jason and I have a similar approach to development. I wanted something unique with lots of open green space. Things got postponed in the past because there was no demand for development in the late eighties, early nineties."

Instead of having alleys between the houses, the Dorins' will have green strips, about 20 meters wide. There will also be a safe play area for children included.

"I am planning that one day people will be able to walk from their lot over to where the coulee is, entirely through green space," said Herman.

Presently on the land,

In Phase One, the east pasture, will have 25 lots, which should be ready by September, barring delays with servicing.

The new subdivision will be made as environmentally friendly as possible. All storm water will be dealt with above the ground in a more natural manner.

"This will be functional for home owners, storm water, and a trail system for the Town," said Whitfield.

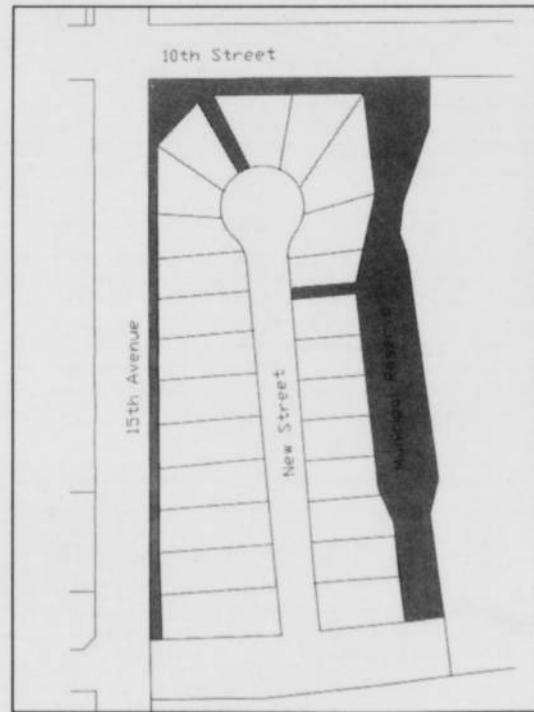
The orientation of the roads is going to go slightly east of south.

"We want the houses facing slightly east," said Whitfield. "This is the best for solar gain."

DCR will have some of the features of a new urbanism style of development. Garages will be on the north side of the building, with a few exceptions.

"We are hoping to attract conventional builders with a good mix of green builders," said Whitfield.

Eventually, in total there will be about 110 acres of residential development.



OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Congratulations Class of 2004!



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

I bet each of you can remember when you first started school.

It was probably a little scary, but very exciting. Maybe you are feeling similar feelings now about going off to university or working full time.

A precious journey has come to an end, each of you have worked hard to get where you are today.

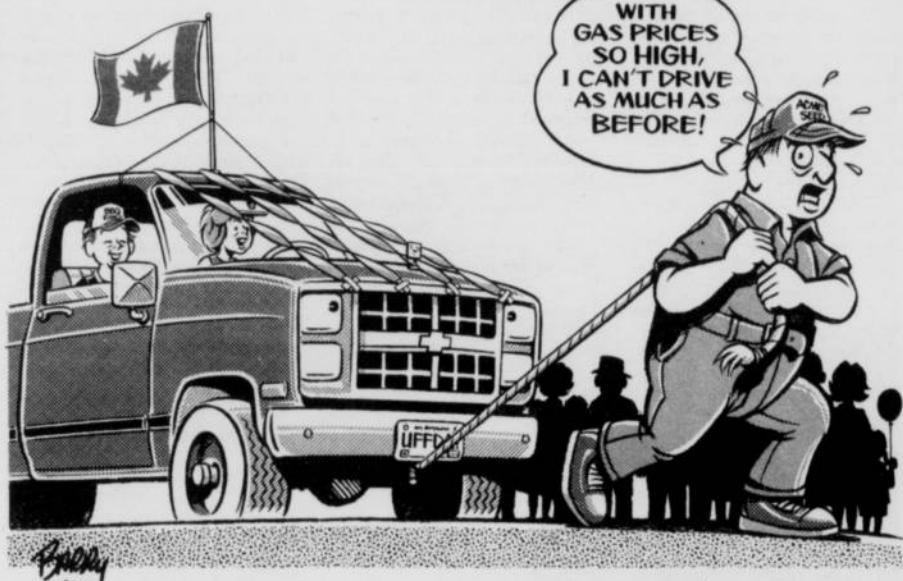
Feel proud of how far you have come.

Look at the friends that surround you now, and hold close to the moments that you share.

You each have the world in front of you, grasp it with your hands and see where you want to fit into it.

Good luck to each of you, and remember anything is possible!

HAPPY CANADA DAY...



Wonderings of the heart

"A Safe Place To Fall"

by Margaret Fradley

What we do, and where do we go when we have made a grave mistake, taken a wrong path, or made a foolish decision, do we have what some people call "a safe place to fall" a family member, friend or Pastor to whom we can turn and confide, to share our innermost thoughts, being confident in this, that the person we confide in will love us unconditionally, they will care and want to help us in any way they can? Do we have a 'safe place to fall'?

In our life time we all face difficult times; times when perhaps we just don't know where to turn, times when the decisions before us are very important and we just aren't sure which way to turn; times when we simply feel stressed out, and just need to 'talk' - to have someone to listen; these times come to us all, and how precious it is when we have someone to turn to; that 'safe place to fall'.

It is in times like these that we are also reminded that there is "One" who knows our every thought, and action; who cares, and who knows the end from the beginning and is in full control, what a comfort that is for us, however, we are also blessed to have others who will 'stand in the gap for us' who are there for us; and we in turn have the privilege of being there for them in their time of need. Do we consider this is a rare privilege - a gift? Something to ponder?

Child Porn Raises its Ugly Head

Conservative Government only party willing to commit to the abolishment of this plague



Myron Thompson,
MP Wild Rose

Myron Thompson, Conservative Candidate for Wild Rose, was abhorred to hear that convicted child molester/murderer Michael Briere admitted that he had consumed child pornography immediately prior to abducting and sexually assaulting ten-year-old Holly Jones.

This precedent setting case is the first time that an inextricable link has been drawn between the use of child porn and the

sexual brutalization of a child in Canada.

"This is absolutely disgusting, there is no way that in any civilized society crimes of this nature should occur. This just goes to show why child porn in all its forms should be banned," stated Thompson, one of the foremost critics of Canada's child porn legislation.

Thompson has introduced several bills that called for the abolition of all child pornography in Canada, even that which is deemed to have "artistic merit." His efforts have led the Conservative party to include prohibiting access, production, and trade of child porn as a central element of their 2004 election platform.

"There is no issue that should be more important to any government than the safety of our children and

grandchildren. The Liberal governments failure to introduce effective sex offender registries, and to prohibit the possession of child porn is a slap in the face of our society.

"This just goes to show why child porn in all its forms should be banned."

Myron Thompson, MP
Wild Rose

You really have to wonder where the priorities of these other parties lie when they are not willing to make an effective and meaningful commitment to the safety of our children," concluded Thompson.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Politics and Holly Jones

Dear Editor:

No child, no family, and no community should go through what Toronto's Holly Jones' family has gone through. This brutal murder and dismemberment of this young child by a computer programmer strikes at every Canadian. The shameful criminal act is unexplainable to most people other than except in the most perverse and incoherent manner that our legal process calls justice. Words are not worthy of explaining the painful outrage many Canadians feel about this terrible crime. To the Jones family there are no words worthy of speaking to offer comfort....

As a summary court judge, Justice of the Peace in and for the Northwest Territories 1978-1982, I experienced first hand the inability of our policing and court system to prevent most crime. Since this observation, I have sought legal and moral alternative solutions to the feudal court system. It is painfully obvious the federal government must take on the responsibility of finding preventative measures to these horrifying criminal acts. Controlling the spread of degrading child pornography, and decreasing child prostitution is the very mandate of the federal government. Who but the Federal government can change the Criminal Code of Canada? Who but the federal government has the very resources to gather people together to find solutions to these very preventable acts?

Listening to some 1,400 minor or summary offences cases in court, it is clear to me police enforcement and due process has never been enough. The legal system served the interest of the administration of lawyers' obligation to follow the law and the due process of making sure criminal's have rights. At the end of a trial

the victims were left with memories, and not much else.

In the 1980's I started sending letters lobbying the federal government to establish a national crime prevention strategy. At the time, I called it a proposal to establish the National Crime Prevention Institute. I sent letters to every organization I thought would support such a national strategy. In addition, I was committed to many local efforts, I helped form a Vandal Watch Program and a Crime Stoppers Program in Dawson Creek BC, and wrote some 50 articles related to "Crime In Canada." Today, under dusty piles of boxes are letters from Ministers of the Federal Government, judges and even a professor of law all sounding very profound about the need to find better methods to prevent crime. After only six years the Federal Government announced the formation of the Canadian National Crime Prevention Council. Ironically, the announcement came about at the same time when the Prime Minister Jean Chretien's son was found guilty of his first sexual assault.

The National Crime Prevention Council was and still is clearly a political football. The very people who supported the formation of the National Crime Prevention Strategy were not asked to sit on the council. The gun registry that was eventually recommended very early by the Liberal appointed Council had no means of preventing any criminal behaviour.

In spite of the very nature of the gun registry to fail, the federal government spent over a billion dollars registering hunting rifles instead of preventing the spread of disgusting child pornography, or dealing with child prostitution or making our communities a safer place for children..

The two political parties who have held the highest of-

fices in this land for over 100 years have yet to figure out that crime prevention is not rocket science. When crime decreases we are preventing crime! Mindlessly, spending a billion dollars on a gun registry with no hope of saving lives is spending a billion dollars. Plain and simple a waste of tax dollars!

The last two provincial governments of Ontario are no different. During the Mike Harris/Ernie Eves days, the Ontario College of Teachers allowed at least one convicted child rapist back into the teaching profession. How many in total has the Ontario College of Teachers welcomed back into the profession? I have no idea. All such hearings are held in secret behind closed doors. To the best of my knowledge all documents are shredded after 30 days. As per provincial government regulation, the victims and family members are not told the teacher is having a hearing for reinstated. The new minister of education under the liberal government was no better. In a letter I addressed to the Minister of Education in January 2004 and two later phone calls to his office, I informed the Minister's office that there is a clear loop hole to allow administrative friendly child molesters back into the classrooms without victim impact statements. He has not responded to my letter and his office claims these things "take time to deal with."

The death of Holly Jones is an example of a terrible violent sex crime with a modern twist. As boring as the word "prevention" sounds, it is the only pro-active way of saving young children from themselves and from perpetrators like Michael Briere. Canadian politicians like the idea of making new laws. With over 100,000 laws in our country, many laws are unenforceable, outdated or

obsolete even before they are enacted. I am concerned politicians will be making more laws that are unenforceable or even hamper safe guarding young people. It is time to discuss policies to stop criminal behaviour.

Making law is only the paper work to prevent crime. Finding solutions and then implementing the solution is not only the goal but clearly the outcome all Canadians want.

I for one have some questions for the Prime Minister want-a-bees! What are you going to do to prevent another case like that of Holly Jones?

Spend more money? Make new laws? I put it to you Mr. Want-A-Be Prime Minister, your job is to review laws, make sure the laws are current, make sure the statutes are enforceable and workable to keep them in force and above all else... look out for the innocent kids like Holly?

Publishing a new addition of the Criminal Code of Canada that was originally published in Great Britain and written in 1892 is not good enough any more!

By James A. Black
295 Wilde Street
Dryden, Ontario

21st Annual Lone Pine Bench Fair

Tuesday, August 10th, 2004



NEWS

Teacher positions being cut in Chinook's Edge

by Dan Singleton

The Chinook's Edge School Division, already engaged in mediated contract negotiations with its 800 teachers, has passed a budget calling for 13 teachers and other support staff to be laid off.

The budget calls for spending of \$80.4 million and revenues of \$77.9 million, with the balance of \$1.9 million taken out of reserves.

The budget, which passed in a split decision on June 23, will have to be adjusted once a new contract is reached with the division's teachers.

The board did not say which schools will be losing teachers or support staff.

Board chairman Roy Brassard lays blame for the cutback squarely on the shoulders of Alberta Learning.

"We didn't have the money," said Brassard. "We've never felt that we've had sustainable funding ever since the arbitrated settlement (in 2002).

We, in the past, have had enough reserves we could draw on, and we don't have those any more. It really comes out of instructional budgets and it comes down to taking it directly out of the classrooms. We feel we have made every effort possible to reduce expenses and now we have no alternative but to address staff."

There are 11,000 students in Chinook's Edge, including schools in Innisfail, Olds, Didsbury and Sundre.

Bob Worsfold, president of ATA local #17, attended Wednesday's board meeting in Innisfail.

Definitely nobody likes it. Teachers are losing preparation time and class sizes may well be bigger, and nobody wants to see that."

The division's teachers have been without a contract since Aug. 31, 2003.

During the budget debate, trustee Sandi Chalmers said: "We're already devastating some people by doing this. We

were never funded for the arbitrary settlement (with teachers). We've been the fall-guys for the provincial government."

Trustee Ron Fisher called on administration to find additional savings at central office so the money could go towards students.

Chinook's Edge superintendent Jim Gibbons said high utility costs are putting a lot of pressure on the division's finances.

"We've had a difficult time balancing the maintenance budget for several years," said Gibbons. "We've seen increasing utility costs and not enough funding to cover it over a number of years."

Brassard noted that a recent rise in fuel costs for the division's bus fleet has also put pressure on the budget.

The board has spoken to MLAs in the division about budget concerns, he noted.

The budget will now be submitted to Alberta Learning.



The Didsbury Lions are raffling off this playhouse on Aug. 26th. Tickets started selling at the Didsbury Trade Show in April. You can purchase them through the Lions, three for \$5 or 12 for \$20. So far this year \$2000 has been raised. Previous years, in total, approximately \$2500 has been raised. All the money goes to the Lions, which goes back into the community.

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Public Notice Town of Didsbury Amendments to Municipal Development Plan By-law 98-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Municipal Development Plan By-law 98-08 as follows:

- 1) That portion of land known as:
Lot 1A, Block 9, Plan 8410166

The purpose of the amendments is to amend the present Land Use Concept Map A from the present RI (Recreation/Institutional/Public Facilities) to C (Commercial), as per the attached map, to be in line with a proposed Land Use By-law amendment.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held July 12, 2004, commencing at 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

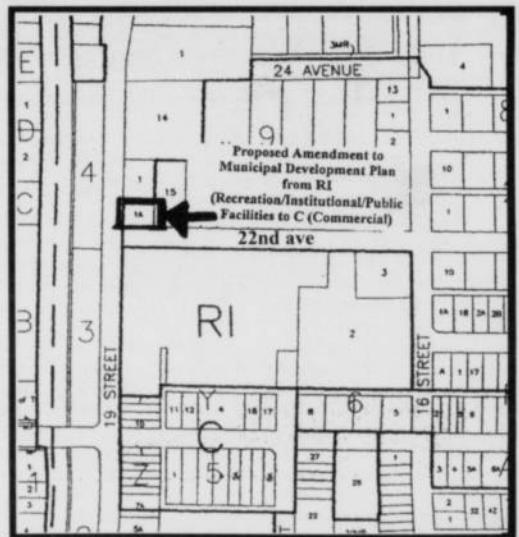
The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or her designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon July 12, 2004.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Municipal Development Plan amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer



Public Notice Town of Didsbury Land Use By-Law 00-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Land Use By-Law 00-08 Map Schedule A as follows:

- 1) That portion of land known as:
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be redesignated, as per the attached map, from the present IS (Institutional) to C1 (Commercial - General).

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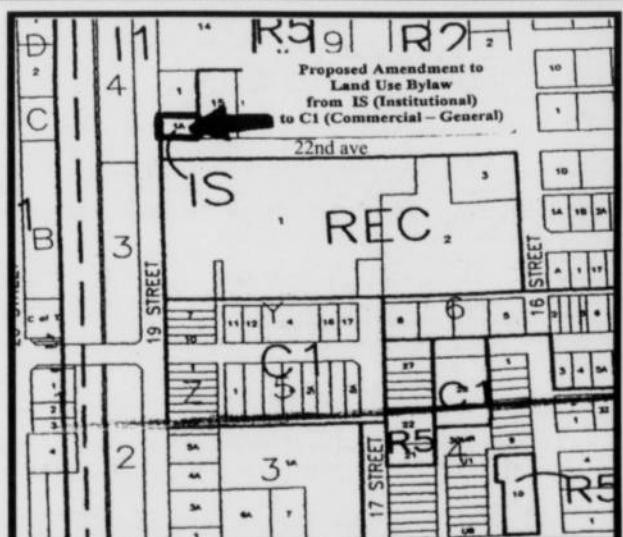
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Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer



Neighborhood

Crisnd rocks on



From left: Warren, Nick, Joel, and Steve.

photo by Tamara Collins

by Tamara Collins

Didsbury was "Crisnd" Saturday night by a local rock band who are on the verge of their first full length album.

The band Crisnd is made up of four men, Steve, Nick, Warren, and Joel.

Steve is the lead singer and always joins Joel in playing the guitar. Nick plays the drums, and Warren plays the base.

This is the bands fourth year together, well at least for three of them, Joel was a late joiner (about a year ago).

"I have always had a guitar," said Steve. "Then Warren got a base and we thought, hey lets start a band."

Crisnd practices every night, except Wednesdays when Warren has fire practice (he is on the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department), and lately they have shows every weekend.

A big deal came for them last summer when they played at Stage 13. Another big show for them was at SAIT in Calgary when they played with High Holey days.

Their next show will be on July 3rd in Camrose AB. when they play with RAKE. The rest of July will be spent recording their first full length album. The album will come out towards the end of Aug.. beginning of Sept.

"It is a long process from recording to actually putting out an album," said Warren. "You can't take short cuts, we don't take short cuts."

The band is very excited about the album.

"I can't wait," said Steve. "It is very exciting because the other times we worked in a studio we would get really pumped, lay the track, then it was over, time to go home."

Crisnd talked about the excitement of doing shows, both home and away.

"I think shows are always exciting, but they are extra exciting at home," said Steve. "They just get funner and funner every time."

Warren disagrees, and says he prefers shows on the road.

"I get so pumped after a show I can lift an amp that would usually take two guys to lift," said Warren.

Where did the name Crisnd come from?

"Steve's brother came up with it," said Warren. "Every year we are re-crisnd into the music industry, and every year we go further."

What type of music do you play?

"We are not a Christian band," said Warren. "We play main stream rock."

Joel, how did you feel being the new guy in the band?

"It was a huge compliment that they wanted me," said Joel. "I knew the band was pretty big." Joel is also the youngest band member. "It was a compliment for Joel to join us," said Warren. "Since then the band has taken a huge step."

Who is your favourite band to play with?

They all agreed it would have to be RAKE from Camrose.

What is the best thing about the band?

"All the chicks I can pick up," said Nick.

Do you guys ever fight?

"We are always doing our own thing," said Warren. "We don't fight, we get frustrated and get over it." Joel agreed with Warren and said you can't fight, you have to get along.

Do you guys feel you have less of a social life because of your band and the time it takes up?

"I think we have more of a social life," said Steve. "We make sure to book commitments in advance so we have time for other things."

What else do you guys do?

Steve just graduated from Didsbury High school, and works part time. For the next year he wants to work, practice, and see what happens with the band. Nick works at Didsbury Meat Processing, and also just graduated from DHS. Warren, besides volunteering on the Fire Department, is an apprentice electrician. Joel, who is going into grade 11, also works at AG Foods.

What are your goals?

"To be rich and famous," said Nick.

What message do you send out to fans?

"That hard work and dedication won't go to waste," said Warren. To learn more about Crisnd you can visit their website at crisnd-rock.com.

Talking with the boys

NEIGHBORHOOD

AROUND THE CIRCLE

**At The Kitchen Table**by
Noreen Olson

This morning I talked to one of my second cousins in Norway. We communicate quite regularly and like to keep abreast of family news. I talked about our wonderful grandchildren and he told me about his daughters Katrine and Marianne who are five and eight years old. Marianne had a birthday recently and one of her gifts was a cell phone, she took it out of the package and immediately sent text messages to her cousins in Poland.

We got our cell phone about three months ago and what I would most like to do with it, is smash it with a sledge hammer. The one time that I really needed it the battery was dead, and while I can lock and unlock the key pad, make calls, and change the ring to vibrate I cannot shut the miserable thing off. If I fool with it long enough it will indeed shut off but I don't have the time or patience to spend half an hour shutting off the phone. I can only hope that in my vain and profane attempt to find the right combination to disable the thing, that I too have not sent text messages to someone in Poland.

We have tried to ignore the technological revolution. I am not even sure that that is the right term for it. We said we were happy with tapes and did not want a CD player but we got one and we use it. I use the Computer to about one millionth of its capacity, we pay bills by phone and my husband can program the VCR but we don't buy things on ebay, we don't play computer games, use a cash machine, burn our own CDs, or get our news from the net. We hate Self Serve gas and Pay and Display parking, we don't like bank machines. We got a cell phone because we are often on the road, our children all have them, and because pay phones no longer exist. We thought, poor, naive bumpkins that we are that we could get a simple phone that makes and receives calls and is useful in an emergency. We were wrong.

A user guide came with the phone and listed under Contents there are ten divisions that cover fifty four pages of instructions. This phone can do everything but make pancakes. It's a scheduler, an alarm clock, tip calculator, calculator, timer, stopwatch, and flashlight. It plays six kinds of games, browses the web, takes messages, recognizes voice commands, does voicemail and picks up your email. You can change the ringer to play several tunes or silence it completely and those are the functions that are written in a language I understand. I can't make them work but at least they are in a language that I recognize. I don't have any grasp for things like, "editing or erasing a contact" which sounds like something 007 would use to eliminate a foreign agent, or "creating a secure environment," which may have something to do with storing weapons and locking doors. Who needs all this stuff? Who wants it?

A little symbol that looks like an envelope means that you have a message. If the envelope is flashing it's an urgent message. The envelope began flashing before I had given our number to anyone. How urgent can it be if it's from somebody I don't know? Meanwhile how do I know that I am not inadvertently setting the thing in alarm clock mode and that it will not begin playing The Lone Ranger theme while I am speaking to a room full of seniors. Worst of all why can't I shut the rotten thing off?

We are flying to Boston tomorrow morning and I would like to take the phone but this little scene keeps running through my mind.

Security Person: "Please turn on your cell phone to show that it's in working condition. Thank you, turn it off please."

Me: "Do you happen to have a sledge hammer?"

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by Noreen Olson

42nd Annual Light Horse show July 10 & 11

by Marge St. Clair

Thurs. July 1

Hopefully, it will be a nice day, so that you can enjoy going to the Didsbury RC Fun Flyers Model Airplane Show at the Airfield NW of Town. The public is invited from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m., there is a concession on site, so bring your lawn chair, sun screen, bug spray & enjoy.

Tues. July 6

The Annual General meeting of the Mountain View Housing Foundation will be at 7:30 p.m. at Aspen Ridge Lodge. For more info call Shirley 335-4692.

Fri. July 9

Get your entries in for the Didsbury Junior Golf Tournament starting at 9:00 a.m., by phoning the Clubhouse 335-3635 or sign in when you are there.

Sat. July 10 & Sun. July 11

This is the 42nd annual Light Horse Show being held at the new exhibition Grounds N.W. of Town. In conjunction with the show, a Jeopardy Challenge Trail Course is being held starting at 7:30 p.m. in Calouri Pavilion in Olds. All the info is available from Mandy at 556-6098 or www.didsburyagsociety.com.

Sun. July 11

This is the day of the 5th Annual Ward Value Drug Mart/Didsbury Liquor & Beer charity Golf Tournament Texas Scramble, starting at 9:00 a.m.

Teams & individual golfers most welcome. Prizes on every hole, hole in one prizes, goodie bags, chipping & putting contest, great BBQ to follow.

The Didsbury Scouting Movement and the Food Bank will be the recipients of all proceeds. Join in the fun by phoning 335-3307, 335-4655 or 994-0087.

Be sure to drop in to the Municipal Library or phone 335-3142 for all the info for registering your children, kindergarten to Gr. VI for the summer reading program from July 6 - Aug. 12.

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church from July 12 - 16. This is for ages 5 yrs. - 12 yrs. from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Please call the church 335-3161 to register.

Wed. July 14

The Didsbury & District Historical Society will have their monthly meeting tonight at the Museum at 7:00 p.m. You are welcome to attend.

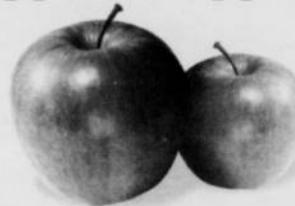
There will be lots of slo pitch for the Didsbury Gunners (mens slo pitch team) to play in July. Their last league game is Wed. July 7 against the Royals. Then it is two tournaments in a row at Westward Ho, July 3-4 & July 10 & 11. The Challenge cup is

being held July 24 & 25 also at Westward Ho.

Linda at Little Wonders Playschool is accepting registrations for Sept. classes, mornings and afternoons Monday to Thursday incl. Phone Linda at 335-3806 for a visit and all details.

Celebrating Canada Day (July 1) the fireworks display will be held at Memorial Park across Hwy 582 (not at Ross Ford school grounds as usual).

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Talks resume after government ultimatum

by Nicole Phillips

"(The recommendations) were a compromise. We weren't totally happy about them, but to get it settled for this year, the teachers might have gone for it, but the board rejected them," - Bob Worsfold, representative for the ATA Local #17 OR

A new memorandum of agreement was made late Saturday night between teachers and the Chinook's Edge School Division board.

Talks were at a standstill between the two sides since June 1, but an ultimatum from Alberta Learning reignited the negotiations. The teachers were given the choice of coming to an agreement with the board, or losing an agreement made with the Ministry to take over the teachers' portion of their pension payment.

The deadline was first set for June 25, but once talks resumed, was extended until June 30.

The Alberta School Board Association and the provincial Alberta Teachers' Association asked for the extension on the deadline so they could have more time to get to an agreement.

The CESD had a long day of discussions starting at noon and going until 10:15 p.m.

Even though a new agreement is in the works for approval, Bob Worsfold, representative for the ATA local #17, says he doesn't think the government's deadline helped restart the talks again.

"We just hope this does it for this year," Worsfold said.

Until the government ultimatum, talks between the CESD and the ATA were characterized as "bleak", even with a government appointed mediator involved in the talks.

The recommendations made by the mediator had been rejected twice by the board. CESD chairman Roy Brassard says they were turned down because some of the issues mentioned hadn't been

brought up at previous meetings.

"I'm not sure where they came from. What we'd like to do is see some kind of a compromise between what the board is hoping to achieve and what the teachers are hoping to achieve," Brassard said.

"We don't feel that a compromise was struck," he added.

The ATA argued that the mediator didn't deal with some of the issues the board wanted because they weren't issues the mediator was supposed to negotiate in.

"That's the way it is; it's a compromise," Worsfold said.

"(The recommendations) were a compromise. We weren't totally happy about them, but to get it settled for this year, the teachers might have gone for it, but the board rejected them," Worsfold said.

Learning Minister Lyle Oberg issued the deadline on June 21. The government wants a 10-year salary contract signed by the teachers, still giving them the ability to negotiate in their divisions to resolve local concerns. The government would take over the unfunded pension liability - which is currently one-third of the payments made by teachers - in return for 10 years of labour peace.

Should the government take over the pension payments, teachers would be saving about \$2,000 each in the first year. This means the government wouldn't be giving them a raise for the first year the contract would be in place, but every year after that they would

receive increases each year according to the Average Weekly Earnings Index for Alberta.

Also included in the governments offer would be smaller class sizes according to the Learning Commission recommendation.

Worsfold says the teachers have a bit of a concern over the length of the deal.

"Not too many people sign a 10-year deal where they can't change any working conditions in it and can't negotiate any working conditions in it," he said.

Bart Johnson, spokesperson for Alberta Learning, feels this is a great opportunity for the teachers, and that anything less than 10 years wouldn't be worth the money it is putting into the pension payments.

"This is an unprecedented opportunity in the province for school boards and the teachers' union to get together and come to a contract that will guarantee stability and labour peace in the system for a decade," Johnson said.

He added that "anything else would be inadequate given the sheer size of the pension liability the government would be taking over."

Annually the pension costs would be \$62 million; and over the 10 years equals a \$5.7 billion liability that the government would assume.

The teachers voted on the memorandum, Monday afternoon at the Olds high school. The board is voting tonight. Both sides are hoping to finish the negotiations.



The staff of the Didsbury Review apologize for the error in Amber's name in last week's grad issue. Congratulations on your graduation Amber Roschak!

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOUSING FOUNDATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Mountain View Housing Foundation is holding their annual meeting on July 6th at 7:30 P.M. at Aspen Ridge Lodge, Didsbury.

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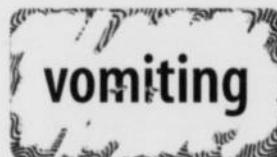
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The greatest disease in the whole world is lack of families

The June 24th Women's Institute meeting was held at the home of President Noreen Olson. She opened the meeting by welcoming our Life Member Nellie Davies and proceeded to share a humorous story "I'm Fine" about farmer Clyde and his car accident. Noreen chose "Good Old Summer Time" for us to sing after which the fourteen members present repeated the Mary Stewart Collect. Our Roll Call to bring a memento from early school days reaped a wide variety of articles. A Canadian Reader Book III, which was published over 80 years ago created interest, a Number Highways Grade IV Math book from a later era. Ladies brought their school and Home Ec. pictures as well as pens won in competitions; a sturdy three tiered wooden pencil box, a compass set, an R.B. Bennett \$10.00 award enabled one member to buy a watch, a second lady received a merit award for drawing, while another proudly displayed an apron she sewed in grade seven that kindled her joy in needlecraft; lastly several pretty handkerchiefs were treasured as special Christmas gifts over 60 years ago.

Secretary Darlene Hallett read the minutes of the May meeting which were adopted as read. Lita moved seconded by Mary Jane Davies that we make a donation to the AWI Memorial Fund in memory of Martha Felker.

Blanche Cunningham informed Noreen that there are now 500 quilt blocks! Enough Alberta Rose squares have been made to construct one quilt. Permission has been granted to hang a WI quilt in the Legislature. Dorit Bird and Kathy Reid returned with enough squares to piece together two quilts. Action will be taken after harvest is over. Under new business, and after some discussion August the third has been chosen as a tentative date for our trip to the Danish Canadian Museum near Dixon. Members will be alerted at a later date.

Bernice Farr read her account of "War Stories" from her perspective as a frightened eleven year old girl; hearing the announcement of the war in 1939. She clearly remembers the strict food and clothing regulations. She hated the margarine made back then! The positive reactions were the patriotic feelings and camaraderie which grew stronger during the war. We thanked Bernice for her memories. They will be forwarded to the AWI office to be included in the forthcoming booklet.

Dorit as our delegate for the AWI Conference then proceeded to inform us of the activities from June 8 - 10th in Red Deer where 170 ladies were loosed from housekeeping chores. Marianne Jablonsky, MLA for North Red Deer and Chair of the Youth Secretariat gave an excellent presentation the first afternoon. She quoted Mother Theresa saying

"The greatest disease in the whole world is lack of families" and results in family violence.

District four director Darlene Wicks informed us that Folic Acid and Vitamin C are good combatants to stress. Phyllis Kosik reminded us that Resolutions must be forwarded to the office by December 31st.

Irene Moir as Internal Affairs convener, commented that 90% of women

in Afghanistan are illiterate and an effort to address this problem is being addressed. Merilee Kosik coordinated an excellent and humorous evening program. Suggestions were made that potholders and "I Support WI" pins would make excellent fund-raisers for the Federated Women's Institute of Canada Conference being held in Red Deer in 2006. Tours around the Red Deer area are also being

planned.

Linda Finstead enthralled us all with her excellent presentation of "Hats by Emmanuel". She bought a cheap sewing machine and started to make hats for cancer victims - even designing and sewing most of the hats Barb Tarbuck wore.

Children in Alberta get a free hat due to donations she has secured. Six boxes have been sent from her Edmonton home to areas

in rural Alberta. Darlene Hallett's presentation of a two month family farm exchange with a New Zealand family was most interesting and informative. There were 392 handicraft articles entered by 23 branches. Noreen Olson royally entertained all present with readings from her latest book "The School Bus Doesn't Stop Here Any More". Dorit thanked Jackson Ladies for the privilege of repre-

senting them at Conference. For a "Bit of Humour" Noreen read an article from her book retelling the story of an unhappy WI lady who was inadvertently locked herself in the brooder house, when her friends arrived to attend her WI meeting that day.

We were delighted to hear that Noreen will read from her book on CBC radio on Monday at 12:20 PM.



Alberta Energy and Utilities Board
640 Fifth Avenue SW Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

NOTICE OF HEARING

APPLICATION NO. 1346298

**ALBERTA ELECTRIC SYSTEM OPERATOR (AESO)
NEED IDENTIFICATION DOCUMENT APPLICATION (THE APPLICATION)
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Whereas the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) issued a Notice of Prehearing Meeting with respect to the Application on May 20, 2004; And Whereas the EUB held a Prehearing Meeting in Calgary on June 15, 2004 to determine the scope and schedule of the subsequent hearing; And Whereas the EUB issued Decision No. 2004-048 on June 23, 2004, setting out its determinations following the Prehearing Meeting; And Whereas the Board also directed any party intending to participate in the hearing to file a budget of its anticipated costs of participation, including an indication of the issues the party intends to pursue; And Whereas Decision 2004-048 is available for viewing on the EUB web site at www.eub.gov.ab.ca and interested parties are encouraged to review it;

Now Therefore Take Notice that the EUB will hold a hearing (the Hearing) to consider the Application at the Calgary Offices of the EUB, 2nd Floor, Govier Hall at 640 - 5th Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta, commencing at 09:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 16, 2004.

Hearing Process and Schedule

Deadline for Registration and Cost Budgets: July 12, 2004
Information Requests (IRs) to AESO: July 12, 2004
IR Responses from AESO: July 26, 2004
Intervener Evidence: August 9, 2004
IRs to Intervenors: August 16, 2004
IR Responses from Intervenors: August 26, 2004
Intervener Rebuttal Evidence, if any: September 3, 2004
AESO Rebuttal Evidence, if any: September 10, 2004
Hearing Commences: September 16, 2004

Nature and Scope of the Application

The Alberta Electric System Operator (AESO) applied on May 19, 2004, pursuant to section 34 of the *Electric Utilities Act*, for approval of the Needs Identification Document for the reinforcement of the Edmonton to Calgary transmission system and associated facilities. The AESO identified a preferred system development concept and its associated corridor for the project (West Corridor), which was shown on the map attached to the Notice of Prehearing Meeting.

As a result of the Prehearing Meeting on June 15, 2004, the EUB determined that the scope of the Hearing would include consideration of a number of system development concepts within three corridors as more particularly shown on the attached map and as described in the Application. As the Board concluded in Decision 2004-048, it may accept or reject any specific system development concept proposed by the AESO in the Needs Identification Document. However, the Board will not address site-specific impacts that any proposed development may have on land use or individuals except at a very high level. Should the Needs Identification Document be approved, issues involving routing and land use impacts, environmental concerns, detailed cost considerations, etc., will be dealt with in a subsequent transmission facility owner (TFO) application for a specific project pursuant to the *Hydro and Electric Energy Act*.

Additional Information

To obtain additional information or a copy of the Application contact:

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AESO

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Calgary, Alberta T2P 0L4
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Details of the Application are also available at the AESO's web site: <http://www.aeso.ca>. This Notice of Hearing will appear on the EUB web site at www.eub.gov.ab.ca. Requests for further information on the Prehearing Meeting, notices, or for information about EUB procedures may be sent to the attention of:

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Copies of the Application are available for viewing at the following locations:

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To File a Submission

Any person intending to participate in the Hearing who has not already done so, shall, no later than 4:00 p.m. on July 9, 2004, file a Notice of Intervention, setting out the party's interest in the Application and the issues the party wishes to address at the Hearing.

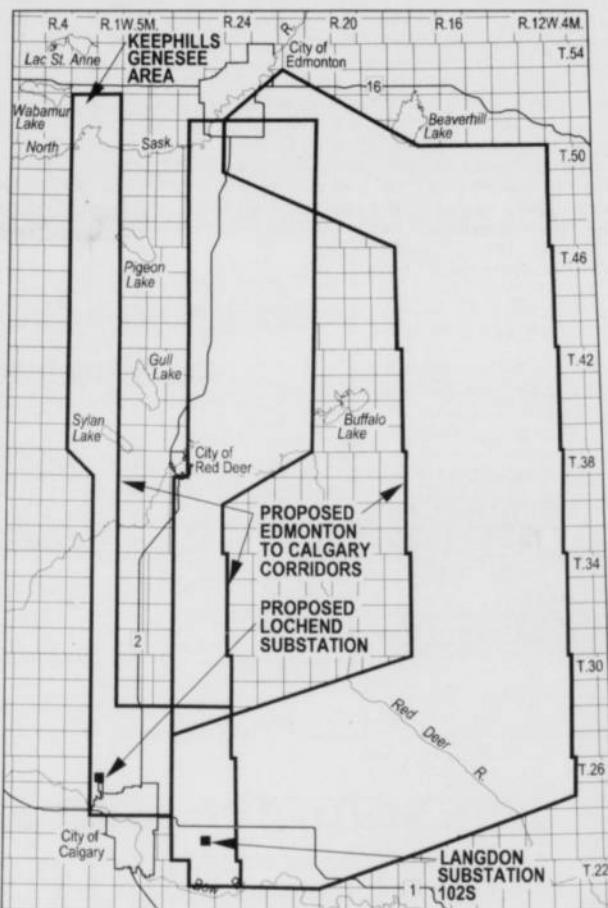
Pursuant to the direction of the Board in Decision 2004-048, any party intending to participate must also file a budget detailing the costs anticipated by the party to participate in the Hearing. Parties are reminded that, in Decision 2004-048, the Board established the issues that are within the scope of the Hearing. Parties should govern themselves accordingly in filing Notices of Intervention and Cost Budgets.

Send one copy of your documents to the applicant at the above-mentioned address, and six copies of the documents to the attention of:

Mr. Tom Chan, P. Eng.

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The EUB would appreciate receiving submissions in electronic format (computer files) if possible, but recognizes that some parties may not have the ability to do so. Send electronic files to tom.chan@gov.ab.ca and EUB.UTL@gov.ab.ca.
Issued at Calgary, Alberta on June 23, 2004.



Douglas A. Larder, General Counsel

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DIDSBURY AND DISTRICT FIRE DEPARTMENT

Up and Down the Fireman's Ladder

by Tyrone Patten

It's here, it's finally here!! Well actually, two things are here. As I write this it is June 21, the first day of summer, and the new rescue truck has arrived.

We picked the rescue truck up on the 6th of June. As usual Pat and his crew did a fantastic job of designing the truck. It is a much-needed piece of equipment that will serve us well for years to come. If anyone is interested in seeing the truck, we would be pleased to have you drop by the firehall any Wednesday at 7:00 in the evening.

As I mentioned in the last article, 5 of our firefighters were going to Cremona on June 19 to take an Emergency Livestock handling workshop.

Pat Dodman, Mike O'Dell, Rob Anderson, Jimmy Rylance and Andrew Busby all attended this workshop. They brought back valuable information with them that will help us all identify which animals to be careful of and how best to set up a corral system to hold them, when necessary.

We would like to welcome Mike Monteith,

Warren Steckly, Andrew Busby and Neil Tkach. They have worked very hard in their rookie training and are going to be very good firefighters.

Since last report we have responded to 11 calls. They were:

Ambulance Assists - 7
Structure fire - 1
MVA - 1

Grass Fire - 1
Turf Maintenance Equipment Fire - 1

Eight of the calls were during the day, one call was in the evening and two calls were during the night for a total of 10 hours in the field. Of these calls 6 were in town and 5 were rural.

From the archives of DDFD, from July 28, 1909 issue of the Pioneer:

After considerable discussion, town council decided to have the new firehall painted and eaves troughs installed.

The hall was built to house the new chemical fire engines. The cost of construction was \$450.00

Well that's all for this article. I hope you all get a chance to enjoy the sun, but as always, stay safe by using sunscreen, drinking plenty of water and wear a hat if you need to. Until next time, take care and have fun.

A lot of business in a short time

Dear Family and Friends,

There's no place like home, and not just for the holidays. Janet and I were out at Miango Rest Home for several days and enjoyed it, particularly the fellowship and spiritual enrichment. The last two days were for our mission meeting and we went through a lot of business in a short time. Sadly, we also said goodbye to Lois Fuller after thirty years of service in Nigeria.

We came into Jos to collect some things and then drove to Abuja. We took Lois to the airport Monday morning, went to the government offices on Tuesday, and took Janet to the airport on Wednesday.

By shortly before noon

on Wednesday I was safely back in Jos, and grateful to be home. The Hillcrest compound where we live is virtually deserted but things are green and lush and the weather is quite moderate. It's good to be back.

Janet is in Hungary visiting friends and playing tourist. She'll be back in about four weeks. In the meantime, I'm a bachelor again.

Janet left some things ready for meals and the freezer has more than enough to get me through. Besides, after the good food out at Miango, I need to lose some weight.

The work on the wall behind our house is very slow—the person providing the blocks has not kept the supply coming. Please

pray along with me that I will not have visitors in the middle of the night-armed robbers. At the Bible study last night I stated the obvious: our security is not in our fences or the police; our security is in the Lord. I need to do my part, but ultimately God is my safety.

Thursday I helped our missionary from down country buy eight big truck batteries for his solar electrical system. The ones he has have lasted for three years, but seem to be getting weak. Also we bought two more solar panels so that the system will have a bit of extra power. The freezer thermostat doesn't seem to be working so it draws more power than it should. When one is de-

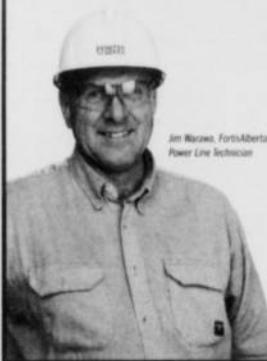
pendent on the system, it needs to work, and work well.

Today I typed up the minutes from our business meeting, and it looks like I've got quite a few things to get done. At least I shouldn't have to be away from home until I go to Abuja again to collect Janet.

Our telephone is working, so we are using it for connecting to the ISP in town. It's a bit slower than the School's system, which has been shut off for the summer. Also, the School's system is free to staff, but we do what we must.

Thanks so much for your prayers and support; they mean a lot to us.

Sincerely,
Dan for the Snyders



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Thurs. July 29

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Tues. Aug. 10

Join us as we tour the Rainbow Hutterite Colony near Torrington. Supper at the Good and Plenty Restaurant in Carbon. Bus will leave at 12:30 p.m. from the

Complex.

Tues. & Wed. Aug. 17 & 18

Pack your overnight bag and a picnic lunch for the first day and join us on a "Mystery Trip". The cost includes accommodation and breakfast (other meals your cost). We MUST KNOW your accommodation requirements by July 20.

Fri. Sept. 10

The bus is going to Spruce Meadows, leaving the Complex at 10:30 a.m.

Thurs. Sept. 30

Bring a picnic lunch and join us on our annual trip to Kananaskis. Supper at Smitty's in Cochrane.

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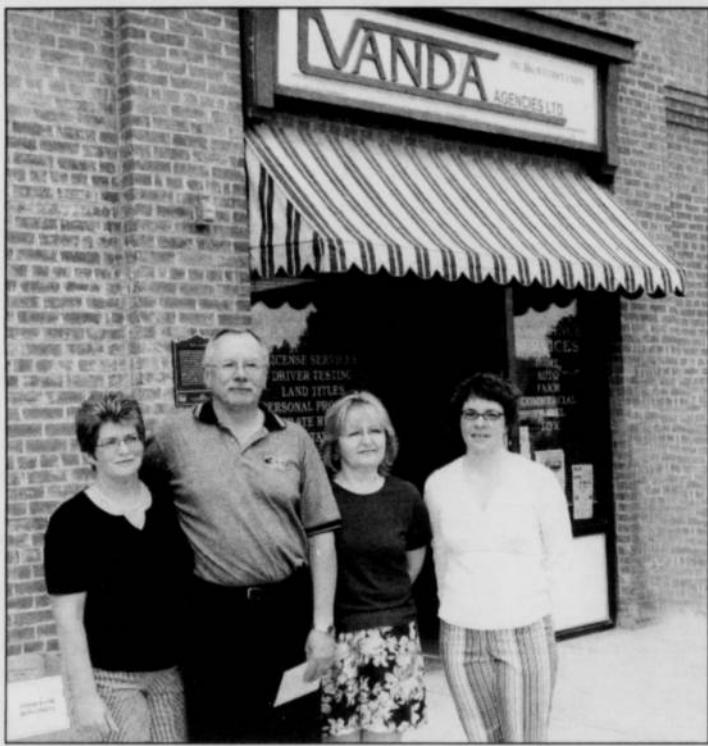


photo by Tamara Collins

June 24th marked the 15th anniversary of Vanda Agencies in Didsbury. Vanda held a barbecue in honour of the event, and served free hamburgers, pop, and cake to their clients and friends. Donations were accepted on site for the Mountain View Food Bank.

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Public Notice Town of Didsbury Amendments to Municipal Development Plan By-Law 98-08

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- 1) That portion of land known as:
Lots 18 and 19, Block 10, Plan 4741

The purpose of the amendments is to amend the present Land Use Concept Map A from RI (Recreation/Institutional/Public Facilities) to R (Residential), as per the attached map, to be in line with a proposed Land Use By-law amendment.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held July 12, 2004, commencing at 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or her designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

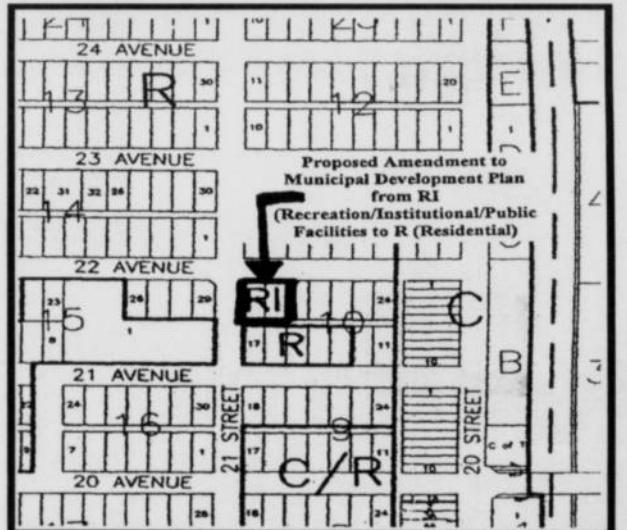
The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon July 12, 2004.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Municipal Development Plan amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer



Public Notice Town of Didsbury Land Use By-Law 00-08

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- 1) That portion of land known as:
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be redesignated, as per the attached map from IS (Institutional)
to R2 (Residential - General).

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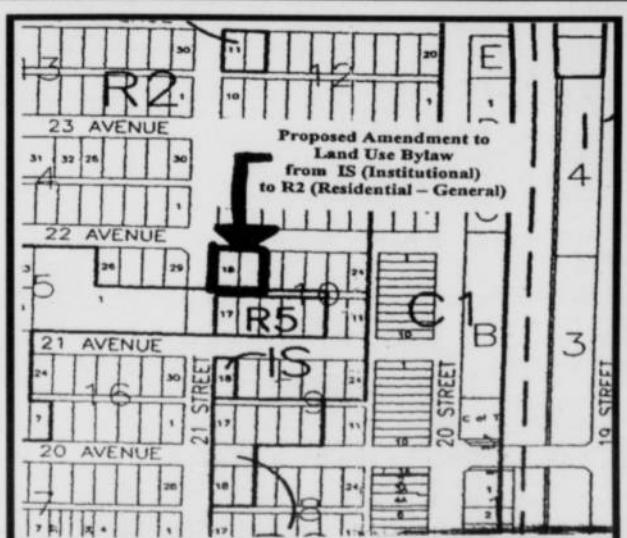
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Canada Day celebrations a walk in the park

Wondering what to do with the family for the Canada Day holiday this year?

The Town of Didsbury encourages you to look no further than your own back door and out towards the new **Kinsmen Playground**.

Corporate Services Coordinator, Michelle Honeyman, says an afternoon at the park will definitely be time well spent this year. "We are having **Kidsport** come out and offer tons of games, activities, prizes and excitement at the new Kinsmen Playground right through the afternoon

starting at noon."

After kicking off the afternoon with games, crafts, face painting, prizes and excitement, a special **Kids Bike and Pet Parade** is set to be ready to roll at around 3:00 pm. "We're doing it a little differently this year," explains Honeyman.

"Kids are being encouraged to decorate their bikes, pets, or both right at the park with craft supplies we'll have there on hand." Kids of all ages are invited to take part.

If water play is more your

cup of tea, the Didsbury Aquatic Centre has just the solution. "We're having a **Canada Day Swim** at the pool all afternoon. The first 138 people get in for just \$1.00...and then it's just a toonie after that. It should be a lot of fun."

Land lubbing adults will be entertained at the **13th Annual RC Fun Fly** taking place on the airfield just north of town from 12:00 - 4:00 pm. Afterwards, everybody is invited down to the Multi-Purpose Room at the Memorial Complex for a **Beef-on-a-Bun** from 5:50 pm - 8:00 pm.

"It's only \$4.00 per person. Bring the entire family. This is one of those community gatherings that really are a lot of fun," says Honeyman.

Offering a perfect end to a perfect day will be the **Fireworks** display set to take place at Memorial Park at approximately 11:00 pm. "The Didsbury Fire Department are the ones in charge of this. It should be a great night." For more information on any of the Canada Day Activities in Didsbury, please contact the Town Office at 335-3391.



Michelle Honeyman

Didsbury prepared, not scared in case of Disaster



Bob Wright

Disaster. No one likes to think of it, much less make it a priority to plan for in their own households. Yet natural disasters, such as floods or tornadoes, technological or environmental accidents, power failures or service disruptions can strike a community at any time. Being unprepared can shatter your life.

In Didsbury, at least part of the burden of ensuring we are prepared in the event of a disaster is taken care of, largely, by the Mountain View Regional Emergency Response Plan. The Plan was drawn up by municipal representatives from five towns in the County: Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona, and Sundre.

One of Didsbury's representatives is Bob Wright. "Planning for disasters is really nothing new to the County," ex-

plains Wright. "...Disaster Services started after the war; but it was more of a 'peace time' disaster plan."

Wright says that the aftermath of 9/11 has spurred the government to make significant changes to the way municipalities plan for potential disasters. Federally, the role of disaster services falls under "Canada Critical Infrastructure Protection and Emergency Preparedness." In Alberta, the planning process falls under the Disaster Services Branch.

"They are a lot more proactive now," says Wright adding that a heightened emphasis on training and educating workers is key to the successful implementation of any emergency response plan.

"Certainly as the town continues to grow, we need to be updating the information already writ-

ten in the plan."

Wright says for that reason, the county-wide committee he sits on meets quarterly to keep current on changes to various elements of the plan (eg. community growth, emergency service coverage, etc.) "Once a year we also have an agency meeting where we involve anybody and everybody who plays a role in responding to potential disaster incidents." Wright says this includes such entities as the power company, gas company, public works, RCMP, Fire Department and EMS officials.

Recently, town workers were trained in a special "Disaster Social Services Course" providing participants with the knowledge, skills and tools required to develop and activate the Disaster Social Services Response Plan for their community. "These include such facets as: registration and

inquiry, food, clothing, lodging and personal services. They now know how to operate a reception centre." Wright says this is just one of many other disaster services courses taken by municipal employees. "In the future, all town employees are going to be required to take a Basic Emergency Preparedness Course.

Ensuring the elements of the county-wide Regional Disaster Plan stay current is just one goal of the Disaster Services Committee. "We've had a disaster plan in place for many, many years," says Wright. "...but it wasn't really active - that's what we are trying to change. This is really a training year."

Anyone requesting more information about disaster services training courses in Didsbury can contact the town at 335-3391.

Ross Ford parents looking forward to new playground

Hey kids! Wouldn't it be nice to see some really cool, new playground equipment at Ross Ford Elementary school next year?

If members of the Parent Advisory Council have anything to say about it, that's precisely what will happen. All it takes, according to member, Sharon Tsiris, is about \$80,000.00 from Alberta Lotteries and corporate and per-

sonal donors in and around Didsbury. "Playground equipment is expensive and one structure costs about that much to install," explains Tsiris. "Ross Ford has now completed their modernization on the inside of the building and they lost a few pieces of playground equipment due to age...this is just something that inevitably happens."

Tsiris says the playground area surrounding Ross Ford Elementary School is well-used by all students from that school, as well as around the community and surrounding area. "We would like this to be a community effort as much as possible...it really benefits everyone."

If funding can be secured by corporate and personal donations, the Committee can apply

to Alberta Lotteries for matching funds. "We're really hoping to get this up and running in the spring."

Anyone interested in donating or who may be requiring more information on the playground fundraising project undertaken by the Ross Ford Parent Advisory Committee is encouraged to call Vice Principal Laura-Lee Hrabok.



Sharon Tsiris

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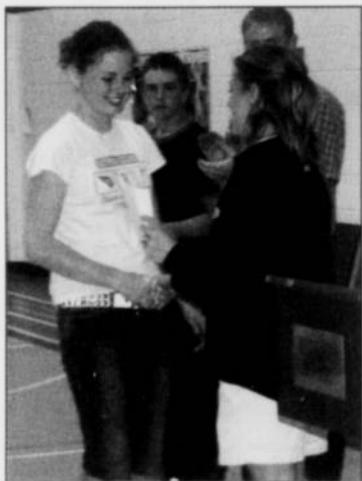
Westglen Awards



Westglen Wildcat award went to Rebekah Nussbaum, for her school spirit.



Male Athlete of the Year award went to Dustin Moreau.



Female Athlete of the Year award went to Kirsten Kurtz.



Ross Ford celebrates another year

Ross Ford school celebrated their last day of school with a nickel arcade. Grade four students made stations with different events, and the other students participated in them.

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Didsbury High's Class of 2004

-photos by Dale McRae



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Family violence targeted

by Dan Singleton

RCMP officers, Crown prosecutors, victim service personnel, social workers and others have come together to better coordinate the fight against domestic violence in central Alberta.

"We need a collaborative community response to family violence," said Valerie Campbell, Alberta Justice's recently appointed Coordinator of Family Violence Initiatives.

"Not any specific system or profession or front-line worker is able to deal with domestic violence by themselves, prevent it or properly treat. All the systems have to work together in a more collaborative response."

Campbell spoke to 50 invited guests from across Mountain View County at Olds College on Thursday, discussing ways stakeholders can work together to better assess risks, coordinate evidence gathering, and assist victims. A Feb. 27 murder-suicide in Sundre - where a 40-year-old man killed another man and wounded his estranged wife before taking his own life - is an example of the type of situation officials hope to prevent, she noted.

"We can never say for sure whether we could have prevented something, but if we recognize the risk factors and the warning signs, only then can we begin to manage them properly so we can hopefully prevent incidents from happening," she said. Olds RCMP Sgt. Bob Phillips, who attended the lecture, said there's a growing need for co-ordination in the fight against domestic violence.

"Obviously there is because we are having more domestic violence," said Phillips. "It's not going down, it's going up. It affects all of us so we might as well get together and do it properly."

RCMP Cpl. Jeff Mercier, who also attended the meeting, said victim services is offered to all parties

at all domestic violence incidents in Mountain View County.

The RCMP always lay charges in domestic violence cases whenever there is any evidence of a crime, he said.

Roberta Hammer, coordinator of Chinook Arch Victims Services, a group that gives support to victims of crime in central Alberta, said: "There is a huge need for everyone to work together to reduce the incidents of family violence. I think this has to happen across the province and across the country."

"Today's lecture helped people understand the victims of family violence. With us understanding them better, we can support them better, we can get them out of the abusive situation. Assist them, convince them that they need to get out, that they can get out."

During her lecture, Campbell outlined some of the things police and others should look for when assessing the risk of domestic violence.

lence:

- Action of pending separation
- Escalation of violence
- Prior threats to kill victim of threats with a weapon
- Obsessive behaviour (including stalking)
- Access to or possession of firearms
- Excessive alcohol or drug use
- New partner in victim's life
- Destruction of victim's property
- Violence against family pets.

Alberta Justice's Family Violence Initiatives was launched in April to bring stakeholders together to "develop and deliver training on family violence issues to prosecutors and police to assist them in investigating and prosecuting domestic violence cases." According to Statistics Canada, one-quarter of all violent crimes reported in Canada are family-violence related. Of those, two-third involved in spousal violence and 85 per cent of the victims were women.

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RCMP relate increased crime rate to increased drug use, operations

By Shawne Mohl

Olds RCMP Sgt. Bob Phillips and Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Gerry Tonn visited with Mountain View County council last week, and explained that the crime numbers are up in some areas or else have remained steady compared to last year. Tonn says that many of these increases can be blamed on increase in populations as well as increased drug use and grow operations within the County.

In the Didsbury RCMP detachment area, which consists of Didsbury, Carstairs and as far West as Water Valley property and person crimes have either risen or remained constant, similar to that of the Olds RCMP detachment.

"I think by and large (crime) is on the rise to some extent. We feel that we can relate that to increased drug use," Tonn told County council last week. "It doesn't take a genius to figure out that if someone has a drug problem that they steal property to get money."

Tonn says that the rural areas are seeing more grow operations pop up in small, rural communities because at times it's easier to hide, compared to if these operations were to be in the city.

"It's definitely on the upswing," he said. "We are close enough to the city that we are going to get that draft."

Sgt. Phillips says that what makes the Olds, Didsbury, and the Sundre detachments unique, compared to other areas in the Province is that they all work as one team.

"Even though we are in different areas, (the three detachments) share members and resources."

Phillips says that their own areas are very important to them, but says that they assist one another if one of the other detachments is short a member or during fairs and rodeos when there is an increased number of people in their detachment areas.

"We all know each others areas and we all support one another, so it's a win, win situation," Phillips said. "It works out very, very good."

Reeve Ian Harvie questioned the two Commanders on rural crime watch, and their thoughts on the organizations.

"Rural Crime Watch is as good as the person that puts the energy into it," Tonn said.

Tonn says that if the organizations can get the right people to volunteer that it becomes a very good resource, because extra eyes and ears are also an excellent tool for the RCMP.

Harvie also asked about the D.A.R.E. program, which has been more popular in the communities of Olds, Didsbury, and Sundre - as they have more officer resources.

"It's a very, very good program - yet it's a very demanding program," Phillips said, who explained that he has more than one officer trained, to ensure his force resources aren't cut down.

The Didsbury detachment on the otherwise currently has no members trained to facilitate the DARE program, and according to Tonn it may be a while before the program is offered again by the detachment.

"I don't have anyone really showing interest in giving up any of their time," Tonn said, who added that his detachment is also short one member right now.

Tonn says that despite the detachment being located within the Town of Didsbury, their coverage area is huge and they try very hard to protect their entire region.

"We don't feel we have nine members dedicated to the Town of Didsbury, but rather we feel we have nine members dedicated to our detachment area," Tonn said.

Tonn touched on the detachment not having enough members, and says that training an officer to facilitate the DARE program, at this time, may not be appropriate. Tonn says that he needs more members, yet the Province isn't willing to invest any more money into policing at this time, making it very hard on small, rural detachments, like Didsbury.

"Wherever the buck stops is all we can do," Tonn said.

Prairies to Peaks Hires Office Assistant

The Prairies to Peaks Tourism Association applied for, and received a grant from Alberta Human Resources & Development for a STEP (Summer Temporary Employment Program) Student. Alistair Knight started on June 28 as P2P's

Administrative Assistant, and will be with the organization until August 27, 2004. He holds a BA in Business and has worked in the tourism industry relating to lodging and food / beverage services. Alistair comes from a farming family and has owned a successful swine operation. He is very active with soccer as

a coach, referee and a player, and aspires to having his own tourism company catering to the European market coming to Canada (P2P region).

As P2P Vice-Chair, Stuart Ray says,

Alistair is responsible for the recruitment of members, communication with members & tourists both, and collecting data

to enhance our current resource database. We look forward to working with Alistair this summer."

If you see Alistair out and about, be sure to say hi!

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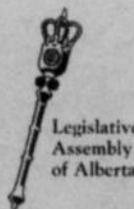
address 801 Legislature Annex, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton

Alberta, T5K 1E4 (Attn: HIA Review Committee)

Deadline for submissions is August 6, 2004

Bryce Jacobs, MLA for Cardston-Taber-Warner
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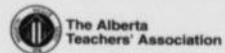
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photo by Tamara Collins

On the road again

Murray Snyder bikes with approximately 50 Westglen school students, who are showing their support for Snyder who is taking a break from bike riding across Canada. Snyder has given motivational talks to the students in the past, and they enjoy hearing updates on how far he has gone.

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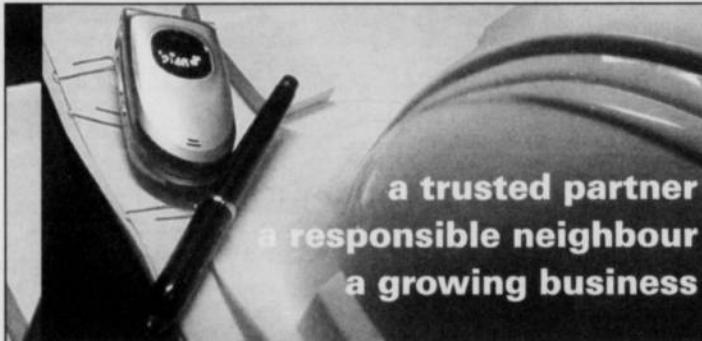


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... was Ross Ford's birthday in Newstadt, Ontario. He came to Didsbury in 1921 where he finished his high school then went on to become a teacher. He taught at Westcott, Crossfield, Didsbury and Edmonton. Mr. Ford worked for the federal government in the training branch of the Department of Labor in Ottawa later becoming director of Technical and Vocational Training in Canada. After retirement he served as Area Supervisor for C.U.S.O. in the Caribbean for two years; then for the Ford Foundation of America for the advancement of technical and vocational training. Five years after retirement Ross Ford became the President of Bermuda College in Bermuda for 18 months. He passed away September 26, 1985 in Victoria at the age of 85. This is only part of his story but he is the Ross Ford Didsbury's Elementary school is named after.



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Sports

Bull riding a success

by Tamara Collins

The Didsbury Ag Society held their second annual Bull Riding on June 19th. Bull riders from across Alberta came out to compete.

Over 500 spectators watched the event, which Patrick Houle from Paddle Prairie won. The Ag Society held a Buy a Bull Rider contest, where people paid money and chose which bull rider they thought would win. Gordan Farr of Didsbury won \$1600 for choosing Houle.

The 50/50 winner was Pat Nugent. The Ag Society also did their early bird draw for the raffle, and the two winners of \$500 were Glen Chernow, from Didsbury, and Stan and Diana Jenson of Cremona.

"The whole event was a tremendous success," said Connie Conley, secretary for the Ag Society. "This is one event that will only grow from here."

In total there were six local people competing, 31 riders in total.

"I would just like to thank all the volunteers and sponsors that made this event possible," said Conley. "It would not have been possible without you."

by Laurel

60 entrants (originally 72 but inclement weather caused cancellations) 15 teams. There was a 40 minute rain/hail delay, so the format was changed from individual play to a 4

person best ball due to time constraints.

Each team received a key chain and after each hole whoever did what was on the instruction for that hole (eg. hit a tree, in the water, sand) they got the key chain. Whoever ended up

with it got to keep it.

These 15 "lucky" ladies received an additional prize after giving a lively group rendition of "For they are jolly good fellows" for all who participated.

Team prizes were awarded but with a "Twist". Before golfing, each player signed a "Hello, my

name is....sticker. After golfing, they each drew someone else's name and that's who they were for the prizes. They also had to find that person to sign it.

A hilarious time was had by all, and the food, as usual was phenomenal!!

Ball Hockey Tournament

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Deborah and Dan Pelletier are pleased to announce the birth of their first child Dylan Alfred Joseph born on May 2, 2004 7 lbs 12 oz. at Rocky View Hospital. Proud grandparents are Helen & Murray Wackett & Keith & Ursula Krebs of Didsbury and J.P. and Barb Pelletier of Calgary.

SAWATZKY - Cornelius John went home to be with the Lord at 9:15 a.m., May 28, 2004, at the age of 96 years, in the Terrace View Lodge, Terrace B.C. Cornelius was born to Johann and Justina Sawatzky on August 13, 1907, in Chortiza Russia. He immigrated to Canada in 1922 at the age of 14, with his family. They settled on a homestead east of Carstairs. While still a youth, he worked as a hired hand for Sid Bouck of Carstairs, and later became a lineman for the local telephone company. He was wiry, strong, and a tireless worker. Cornelius married Georgina Brown of Didsbury in 1936. They made a welcoming home wherever they moved between Alberta and B.C. Three sons and four daughters were born to them. They are: Marjorie Mendiola (Hector), of Burnaby B.C., Elsie Archer (Willard), of Didsbury AB. Steve Sawatzky (Delin), of Terrace B.C., Diana Waller (Ron), of Calgary AB, Janice Ramsay (John), of Nelson

OBITUARY

B.C., Mark Sawatzky (Anna), of Vanderhoof B.C., and Jim Sawatzky (Shirley), of Kamloops B.C. There are seventeen grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren. Cornelius was predeceased by his parents, Johann and Justina, and his brothers and sisters; Katherine, David, Johann, Abraham, Justina, John, Jacob, Peter, and Henry. Georgina passed away in February of 1997, a great loss, from which Cornelius never really recovered. During his lifetime, Cornelius was a farmer, mill worker, storeowner and operator and a builder. For twelve years, he and Georgina distributed mail in the rural route of Silver Creek, Salmon Arm B.C. Most of all, Cornelius was a gardener, taking great pride in his wonderful vegetable gardens. He took time to appreciate beauty of all kinds. He loved playing his organ at home, enjoyed listening to his family sing and in his later years resumed oil painting as a hobby. He hooked countless rugs. His hands were sel-

dom idle. Cornelius was a follower of Jesus Christ, and wherever he went, a supporter of the church. He and his wife saw that their children attended also. In Salmon Arm, he was on the church board and became a founding member of the present Broadview Evangelical Free Church. He and Georgina together were faithful in their support of many missionaries. Cornelius was buried on June 4th, 2004, beside his wife, in Vanderhoof Cemetery. The memorial service was held in the Evangelical Mennonite Church, Vanderhoof B.C., with Pastor Hugo Reimer of the Nekahko Community Church, officiating. Donations may be made in Cornelius' honour to the Gideons or a mission of choice.

As a family, we would like to offer our sincere and grateful thanks to the staff of Terrace View Lodge for their dedicated and tender care of our father in his declining years. He will be sadly missed by all.

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Snyder John B.
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COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS

**DIDSURY***Didsbury & District Community Bus Trip*

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5-0 Club Hall Rentals

For hall rentals &/or info regarding the hall please call Bea Niedersteiner 335-3058.

Didsbury & District Community Bus

Join us as we tour Rainbow Hutterite Colony - Tarrington. Tues. Aug. 10/04. Cost \$20.00 includes supper at Good and Plenty restaurant - Carbonear. Bus leaves @ 12:30 from Complex. Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

DIDSURY*Didsbury & District Community Bus*

Pack your overnight bag & a picnic lunch for the first day and join us on a "Mystery" Trip - August 25 - 26. Cost \$75 this includes your hotel & breakfast. Watch for more info in the coming days. Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 for reservations.

Vacation Bible School

Redeemer Lutheran Church July 12 - 16, 2004. Ages 5 - 12. 9:00 - noon. Theme: Construction Inc. Call 335-3161 to register.

Didsbury R/C Fun Flyers

13th Annual Canada Day Fun Fly Thurs. July 1st at their airfield. Public is invited between 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. Follow the signs located one block north of Westglen School.

DIDSURY*Didsbury & District Community Bus*

On Thursday, July 29 we're going berry picking at the Dewinton Berry Farm. Pack your own lunch. Cost \$10.00. Bus leaves the complex at 9:00. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 for reservations.

Group

The Cremona Parent & Tots Group is going strong and we would like you to join us! We meet every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Cremona Congregational Church Basement. For more info contact Doreen at 637-0182.

Growing Opportunities

"GO" is a Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program that offers services to pregnant women and teens. Staff are on site every second Friday. 335-7292.

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CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7 - 8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

DIDSURY*COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY*

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682.

DIDSURY MUSEUM

New Fall hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 12:30 - 4:30. Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Dale Weiss at 335-4723 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meets every 2nd Thursday. Once a month. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

DIDSURY*BEAVER'S*

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Keri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSURY PRESCHOOL

is now accepting registrations for 2003-2004 school year. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

DIDSURY*DIDSURY-DIAL-A-BUS*

Scheduled transportation for anyone on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-4796.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

DIDSURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC

Provides free accessible mental health services. Which inc. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. to Fri. 8:30-4:00.

*OLDS**W.H.O.A.S.*

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help preserve these magnificent animals in their natural environment. Meetings are the first Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace, 8 p.m. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more information.

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUNDRY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

ALA Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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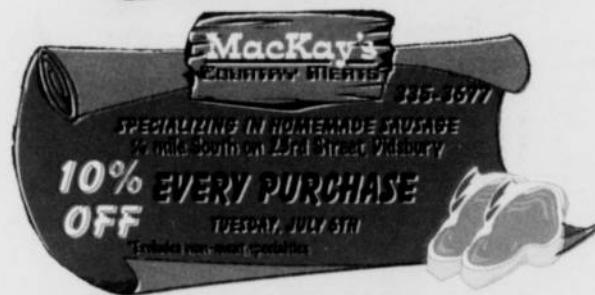
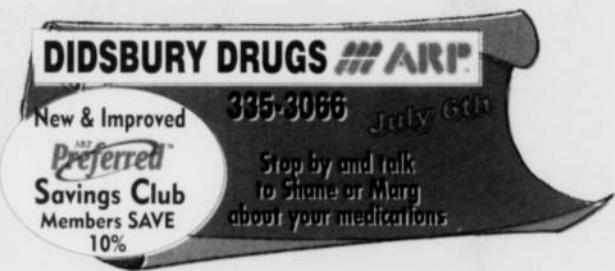
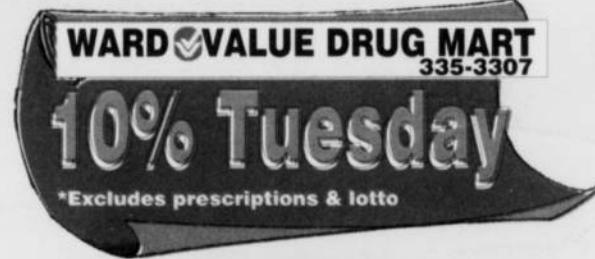
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